QUEEN KAPIOLANI STARTS FOR HOME. SHE SEEK UD TO BE IN A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND

-PALSE INTERVIEWS DESIRD. Queen Kaptolani has gone. Along with her combanfons and attendants she left the Grand Contral Station last night, in a-parior one attached to the 6:30 p. m. train. Her departure is easiler by a day of laws than was expected and the natural inference is that she desires to reach home as soon as possible. She expects to get definite news from Hawari on her arrival at San Francisco, whence she will sall for

her hisplan on the 19th. Her Majesty spont a quiet day in the Victoria Hotel yesterday, the was considerably refreshed by her night's rest, and the few callers whom she by her night's rest, and the leverathesis and her con-tented, happy manner, she did not look in the lease like a monresh whose throne and consert may be in danger. Collector Magone and his wife post a visit to her in the forenous, and later Dr. Furname, of the Cuanet scanning Servis, and the Rev. Father Conway, of the Reman Casho is Theological Seminary at St. Fani, Minn. called

at St. Pani, Minn. called.

The Queen sharted affinible with her visitors in the few words of langilish she knows and through the medium of interpreture. One of the topics discussed Home Rule. What is, then, this 'Home Rule?" asked Her

medium of interpretures. One of the topics discussed was Home Ruie—

"What is, then, this 'Home Ruie?" asked Her allagers asked her appeared of it, saying that she thought that was the night form of government.

The Frincess Littletaigns and also entirely receivered from the fatigues of her ocean voyage, she speaks Eagrish fairly well and is force of railing about the gloride of her life in London, and the kind was in which they were received on every hepd. In the afternoon she went out driving nor an hour or two with Colonel Boyd compained to a Tribers reporter about the way in which they were remarks he made on Monday about the political situation in Hawali and been distorted and spun out in some of the New-York paper, "There was a column in 'the Tribes' this morning," such he, "part of which was devoted to 'Colonel Boyd' and 'Colonel Boyd's optnisses about Hawalian afters. New all that I said in a room where there were seven or eight eporters besides "The Tribes" man, and I carefully avoided expressing anything of the moture of an optnion. The face is, it would be the height of presumption in my to express any opinions. We have heard nothing from home yet and when we left it everything seemed to be running smoothly and as usual."

General Doubills also expressed himself strongly as to some of the published records. About several alleged records interviews with there had several method to the affairs of her hingsom with any reporter whatever. One paper credits her with hisming the Messignary party as being 'the refer of all evil.' In her counters. All then is uttory with any reporter whatever. One paper credits her with naming the Messignary party as being 'the read of all evil.' In her counters. All the is uttory with any increase the most striking man of the party of a face and the hour few northing came the native seevants were much a first less that the West sorred to hear of the party development as the heart of the hour few northing and the native seevants were much a first less such as the hour of the

ARRIVAL OF THE MAYFLOWER.

A NEW CREW FOR THE PAVORITE YACRIT-NOTES ABOUT YACHTSMEN.

The Mayflower, heretofore the pride of Roston, but henceforth to be regarded as the pride of New-Yeck arrived off Bay Riske yesterday and east anchor off the Atlantic Yacht Club Rosin. Not as we would have desired to see her, with swelling canvass bending to the breeze did she arrive, but with sails furled, being towed in by an ugly, pasting black tue. Nevertheless as she lay at anchor, with her towering must and her gracefully medelled hall, reposing like a duck in the water, she was a thing of beauty which the yachtsmen who were gathered at the chib-house gazed on with admira-tion. She left Easten at 3 a. m. on Sunday, but encountered head winds and fogs nearly all the way to New-York. The tug took her in tow shortly before she arrived at Hell Gate.
Captain Craven, who has been the skipper of her ne

Captain Craven, who has been the skipper of her new owner, E. D. Morgan, for many years, sailed her down from Boston and expressed himself delighted with her. He hopes that also will beat both the Volunteer and the Thistie that he may have the satisfaction of commanding the fastest yacht aftond. The crew, most of whom have sailed on the Mayflower since General Paine owned her, now helong to the Volunteer. Soon after the Mayflower cast ambien, they were taken off by the tag and after giving three hearty cheers for the yeart that they had so often seen victorious they were put ashore to take the first train back to Boston. Captain Cravon at once set about the task of scentring a new crew for her and several vallers were sont aboard last night. Bir. Morgan will enset the Mayflower for the trial races, which are to determine what yacht shall have the honor of defending the America's Cup arginst the Thistie.

General Paine's new yacht, the Volunteer, now getting ligned at Baccon, had her must stepped on Saurday, and her howspirtt put in place yesterday. Work on her is better with the contract.

it put in place yesterday. Work on he ing "rusiest."

F. W. Mahone, who was Captain Samuel's assistant on the Danuties: in her ocean race with the Coronet, has been appointed to the command of the schooner yaelt Nakomis.

Nakomis.

The Banshee. a forty feet sloop yould, designed by Cary Smith, will be launched from Poillou's yard to-lay.

The schooner yasht Palmer, a great favorite a decade ago, has shown a graffying improvement in specif sloop, also was rebuilt, and Rutherford Stayvesant is sangulae that she will agolu rase a piace in the front rank.

FRENCH ARTISTS THANK MR. HILTON. ENTIRES FROM MEISSONDER AND DETAILLE IN BE-

GARD TO THEIR PAINTINGS.

The following letters recently received from the em-inent actues. Measurier and Detaillo, show their appre-ciation of the disposition of their weens in the Metropolitan Museum of art:

I.

131 Boulevard Malesureness,
MY DEARSH: I had the pleasure lately of meeting your
setsement son, who informed me that you had presented
to the Hetropolitan Museum of Art in New York my
shutter "1807" and also the painting of the "Rattle of
Champigny," the work of my dear pupil Detaille. It is a
none of its clitzens.

Champingsy. The work of my dear pupil Detaille. It is a royal gift and your city should be proud of claiming you se one of its citizens.

Fermit us also, as artists, to be pecual in the thought that our printings, thanks to your governetry, will form a minimum of the collection in this masseum, that, no doubt, one day will be the printe of New York.

Fermit me, sir, to express to you the sentiments of my most distinguished consideration.

E. Maissonian.

To the Bon. Manner Hillings, New York.

In the Bon. Henry Hillians, Non-York.

II. Paris, June 19, 1887.

MY Dear Sir: I have learned of the guerous gift that you have made to the Metropolitan Meissenine of Art in New-York of Monateur Meissonier's pointing "1897" and also my paintine of the "Defence of Champings."

I sustince the privilege of thanking you personally for the great house you have done no in associating my mane with that of my flustrious master. I am very proud to have been thanks to you, the object of such an artistic testimonial; and I desire to express to you my most sincere thanks that you have judged my painting worthy of such as house as you have accurded it. It is the highest best monated the excellent and very fettering reception that I have silvanly received m America; and you were not able to confer on me a greater honor than you have given use in placings my painting premahently in a miserum; and in Johns my painting premahently in a miserum; and in Johns mat venere a sand to whom I am industret for the precious artists education he has given me. This grand and generous donation that you have made has had a world-wide renoun as a great event in art, and I cake this opportunity to express to you my most electer appreciation of having been the object of such a distinguished hence.

Be pleased to secupt, my dear six, the expression of my most sincere regard.

To the Hon. Firshy Hillton, New-York.

E. H. SOTHERN SECURES HIS BELEASE. The negotiations which have been pending between M. A. Sothern and Miss Helen. Danvers for the release of fl. Sothern and Miss Helen Deaversy for the release of the former from Miss Dauvray's contrast next season were finally terminated yearerday. Mr. Sothern has lought his release for \$1,000 casu, and he will, therefore, be free to contribue in "The Highest Bidder." It is Mr. Frohman's purpose to star him in the play on the road next season. In the meantine he will continue at the Lyceum Theatre. The sun originally demanded by Miss Dauvray of Mr. Frohman was \$7,000. The latter refused to negotiate for any sum, as his contract did not begin with Sothern till next year. Mr. Sothern preferred to sacrifice the amount which he paid to being in Miss Dauvray's service at \$1.50 a week.

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS IN CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (Specials.—The twelfth annual convention of Amaieur Journalists was held to-day at the Continental Hotel. J. H. Ives, of New-Glasgow, Nova Scotia, presided and Mrs. Zelda Swift was the secretary. The entire assion to day was occupied in receiving reports from the officers and committees and considering other routine business. Fo-morrow officers will be elected and in the evening a trip on the river will be made. On Thursday evening the members will be entertained at a banquet.

THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN COMPANY. At a meeting of the Madison Square Garien. Company held yesterday at the astor Building. No. 10 Wall-st., the following officers were elected: President, D. O. Mills; vice-president, W. F. Wharton; treasurer. Thomas W. Pearsall, and manager, James T. Righe. W. C. Guilliver was elected counsel to the company and H. Duncau Wood and I. E. Sturgie were elected directors to fiff existing

ANNIE PIXLEY SECKING REST ON THE OCEAN. Among the passengers who sailed on the Nevada yearing were Miss Annie Pixiey and her husband. Robert billed. Miss Pixiey is simply going to Europe for a www.weshg.much needed recreation, prior to beginning or easeed in the full with "The Deacon's Daughter."

33. Charles Coghlan and her daughter were also on

board. Charles Coghian himself will processly remain in Kaw-York when his ongagement with Mrs. Langury in San Francisco is at an end.

SUGGESTIONS IN A DAY'S MAIL THAT VAN MARCKE AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: On my serival here I went at once with Mr. E. F. Sin: On my arrival here I went at eace with Mr. E. F.
Knoedler to the studies of Mr. E. Van Marche to submit
for inspection "the painting by Van Marche and its
double"; that is to say, the painting that a house sold to
Mr. Halstod, which I brought over here for verification
Mr. Van Marche's instant exchanation was. "This is one
of my best finished pictures, painted some fourteen years
ago." Being asked how it was that there was another natural. I made a semiy from nature, and when bringing it home an amateur desired the same. I therefore made a picture from it, keeping the study. In later years I sold en ôles a number of my sindies and pictures to Mesers. Campil & Co., among which was the study of this picture now submitted to me." Madame Van Marcke, to was present at this our interview, clearly recollected

who was present at this our interview, clearly recollected the instance, and also at once pointed out some differences between the photograph and this picture: First, the "monton" or sneep in this picture is piaced further back from the cow than in the study, monder to render the distance or perspective more effective; second, the steeple of the durion in the study as per petograph is left out in this picture; there are also some variations in the background and horizon to the right.

Mr. Van Marcke offered at some to buy this picture, declaring it a fine work of his. This, however, under the circumstances, had to be declined. The picture has been left at Van. Marcke's studie and will remain until September, and as soon as Mr. Child will meet us there, we shall go to the American Consult to have the matter verified with a letter of Van Macke's for publication. There is therefore ample time for Mr. Briggs to submit his picture to the artist if so disposed or if feeling in necessary.

As at the beginning of this controverse the function trusting that you will further treat this matter and undo as far as possible the harm that may have been done so far to the house of M. Knoedler & Co.

I remain, very respectfully yours.

Paris, June 26, 1887.

Per M. Knoedler & Co.

A POINT FOR JUDGE BARRETT TO CONSIDER.

To the Beitler of The Tribuns.
Sin: There is evidently a very great effort being made to create sympathy for Sharp and to induce Judge Barrett to let him off easy and punish him by the infliction

rett to let him off easy and punish him by the infliction of a fine only. Assuming that such a result could be accomplished it interesting to consider where the whole transaction would leave Jasob financially.

In the feetimony before the Senate Committee or on tome of those brials it was discovered, if my memory is not at fault, that after making all disbursaments there was turned over to into in bonds of the Broadway Company the snug little sum of \$1,300,000 or thereabouts, his profit or share in the business. Suppose the expenses of his trial are \$50,000 and Judge Barrett lets him off with only a fine of \$5,000, he will walk out of Ludiow Streed fail with a clear net balance of \$1,200,000. Why: Jake Sharp would put up money for such a chance every day in the year. ery day in the year. New-York, July 12, 1887.

ENEMIES OF THE CITY MUST BE PUNISHED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Permit me to thank you on behalf of myself and others for your editorial in this morning's Tribuse on "Sharp's Sympathizers." You strike a chord that must and its echo in every heart that loves the welfars of the metropolis. When roccess conspire to injure the city and are caught let them suffer the negative of the law. Le every taxpayer and patriotic men speak out his sentiment.

Davin G. Wylla. New-York, July 12, 1987.

A FIGHTING CHANCE.

To the Editor of The Trioune. Six: The inquirer who writes to THE PRIDUNE to learn which of the two occupants of a car seat has the control of the emdew will find that the best legal authorities concur in the view that both persons have a fighting chance.

New Fork, July 12, 1887.

THE CONTROL OF CAR WINDOWS.

To the Latter of The Tribune. Siz: The window flend controls the ear, not the open-ing. In his Languary confort these behind get the full blast of hot a .; cinders and dust, in eyes, cars and neck. Nor until a small atom of either dust or cinder injures his eya will the comfort of others be considered. New York, July 12, 1887.

DR. MCGLYNN'S CASE.

To the Editor of The Fribune. Size: The simple answer to your elaborate editorial in to-day's Tringing is that Dr. McGlynn was directed first to day's Tring's is that Dr. Medayan was recant the doctrine he beld, and then to come to Rome 'be was first consemned, and then allowed to go and an CARIOLE. Note-York, July 12, 1887.

AN ADDRESS BY SENATOR EVARTS.

THE VALUE OF NATIONAL EDUCATION-THE SUM-MER SCHOOLS OPENED AT ROUND LAKE. SERATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 12.-The corome in connection with the opening of the summer schools at Round Lake began at 10 o'clock this morning.

The distinguished orators gathered auditorium, where they delivered addresses to a very large audience. The Rev. Dr. Will-lam Griffin delivered an address of welcome. Senator William M. Evanta delivered an address on "The National Value of Education." An address was made by General Di Cesnola on "The Practical Value of the Museum," and by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman on "The Moral Outlank of the Educational question." Dr. Joseph E. King read a poom and remarks were made by ex-Senator Warner Miller. The various new buildings by ex-Senator Warner Miller. The various new outnames were likrown open to the public and dedication experies took plane. The opening was pronounced to be the most successful the association has ever had. The ceremonies confined until late this evening. The new buildings consist of the Griffin Institute, the West Misseum of Art and Archaeology, Gernsey Hail and Kennedy Hall.

MR. JONES WAS NOT ON THE TACHT WAVE. MR. JONES WAS NOT ON THE FACHE WAVE.
Charles A. Jones, of No. 50 South-st. was not "badly burned," as reported, when Stophen A. Cooper's stoop yacht Wave was destroyed by fire off the Now-Haven brookwater.
Mr. Jones was attending to his business as usual. It is supposed that this in-or relevand to was a Staten Island Jones.
Therescued yachtsenses have not yet returned to New-1 ork. A box of cirtiling was sont to them yesterday. That was rendered easy because Mr. Cooper has a unitor's shop at No. 43 Breakway.

A WEDDING.

Charlestown, N. H., July 12.—Charles H. Hoyt, known to the gublic as the author of "A Hole in the Ground," "A The fielder," and other successful comedies, and Miss Flora Walsh, a young actress, were married here this evening at the country home of the bridegroom. The Rev. P. J. Finnighae, of Charmone, performed the cenement, Miss Francy Sevens, of Chicago, served as bridesmald and Dr. E. S. Robectson as best man. The brides were a dress of white sitk triumed with lace, and diamond armaments, including a large solution bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. Owing to the lil health of George W. Hoyt, the father of the bridegroom, only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. CHARLESTOWN, N. H., July 12.-Charles H. Hoyt,

NO CHANGE IN MR. HEGEMAN'S CONDITION. The condition of William A. O. Hegeman, brother-in-law of Chauncey M. Depew, was unchanged last inght. The patient's symptoms during the day were substantially the same as the day before. The physicians said that there was no change in the case, but the family were more hopeful of his re-covery than they were on Monday.

SWINDLERS REAPING A HARVEST

The Churity Organization Society advises the public to use caution in responding to the appeals of some of to use caution in responding to the appeals of some of the collectors who are now soliciting contributions, lest they encourage fraudulent schemes, of which a number are now in the field. These are chiefly in the line of prestended Fresh-Air enterprises, workingment associations, educational projects, children's homes, etc. The promoters of many of these schemes have been chronic plumierers of the benevolent public roome years, and are displaying renewed settivity. Some of them come from adjacent states to forage in this city, where they reap large gains from people too busy to ask questions or too confiding to asspect plansible pretenders. The Charity Organization Society will give information to any responsible inquirers regarding any of these applicants.

SOME ROYAL LADIES

SOME ROYAL LADIES.

From The London Truth.

The first carriage which we cammod with any real interest was the one containing the three young Princosacs of Wales, and their cousts the Grand Dimenses Elkabeth of Russia. of whose matrimonial infiniteity we have all beard so much. She is certainly pretty, with fair him eyes and a look of much decision in her face. She has a good figure, and wors a becoming dress of pale grenish him, cut a little open at the neck. The space was partly filed in with a handsome reard neckine. Her little white bounds had no strings. The young Princesses of wast looked very well in their light dresses. In the next carriage the most noticeable face was the bright one of the Duchess of Albany, who tower and smiled very chorally. In the seat of honor sat the Duchess of Commanghs, whose dress was ugly and unbecoming She looked lill at case. I thought. Princess Chit day occupied the seat of honor in the tenth carriage, and she howed continually and wife much dignify. She looked extremely well in her pale gray dress and small homet to match. So did Princess Louise, who wore a very similar dress. Princess Beatries looked excessively stout in her care Princess Beatries looked excessively return Hittle bounet, the crown of whilely was composed entirely of corniphila roses. The Duchess of Edinburgh, who occupied the heak seal beating Princess Beatries, looked better than I had ever seen her. She had more the sir of a specialor than any of the others, as she leaned back, smiling and but rarely bowing.

The eleventh carriage contained the Queen, and though it passed at the slowest pace possible, it went by far too fast for me. I never even saw the six reconnectived horses, with their aluminas choweling, which lace and with only a fold or two of black refere than I have ever seen her. In a bounet mode of white lace and with only a fold or two of black refere than I have ever seen her has the result of the procession. The Queen holder from the second with owe wondered make until she were copied to th

face smiled upon us as she bowed, but I thought

STOPPED BY AN INJUNCTION. RABBI BROWNE STILL IN HIS SYNAGOGUE-LETTERS

Pabbi Browne, of the Temple of the Gates of Hope, had a narrow escape last night from being suspended by his divided congregation. Just as President Sinsheimer was about to call the trusteed meeting an officer from Judge Donohue's court served nosice of an injunction against any further proceeding in the case on the refuctant synagogue closes. The injunction had been taken out yesterday by Albert Frey, a member of the Board and lately the treasurer of the society, now one of the Rabbi's supporters, and was aimed against President Sinsheimer and all the other members singularly of the opposing faction. The document restrained the meeting from "interfering or intermeddling in any way with the pasterate of E. B. M. Browne," and from "hindering him in his duties as a postor." The injunction was made returnable on July 18, when the detendants in the action are called on to show why the restraint should not be perpetual. OF REGRET WHICH HE COULD WRITE. on to show why the restraint should not be perpetual.

The trustees and officers had to get along without suspending the Rabbi, but they held a secret meeting, nevertheless, nearly three hours in length, at which the whole question was debated over again with ferror and elequence.

farror and eleganose.

Daniel Frey, at whose application the injunction was saused, was on band to explain maters to the reporters. He had taken out the paper, he said, in the interest of fair play. The trustees and officers were about to suspend the Rabbi without a hearing. The meating of the congregation at which the charges against the pastor had been formulated was an irregular one. The trustees had acted as judges, jurors and prosecutors all at ones. Resides that the congregation had been packed by the election of aix new new-owners on the quiet.

Rabbi Browne, Mr. Frey continued, had a contract with the congregation by which a board of arbitration

on the quiet.

Rabbi Browne, Mr. Frey continued, had a contract with the congregation by which a board of arbitration was provided for in case of any difficulty or dispate. The Rabbi was to choose one member, the congregation one and the two arbiters themselves a third. This had not been done in the present dispute. The main question, Mr. Frey ursed, was whether the Rabbi should be disinced in disgrace without salary or should be sent off with salary paid up in full. His term had still two years and five months to run and his income was \$1,500 a year. The Rabbi had offered to compeous so on \$4,000 but the settlement had been declined. Mr. Frey is one of the men on the bond of the temple, against which there is a mortgage of \$18,000, and it is said that his action hast night was dictated in part by a desire to keep the property out of court and compromise the whole matter quietly.

President Sinaheimer said after the meeting that the treatees would by to have the injunction vacated to day. The congregation had done everything in a regular constitutional way, and the charges could be made good. The trusters had agreed to give Rabbi Browne \$4,000, to resign, with a bonus of \$100 thrown in, and to let him write out his own letter of resignation and the congregation's expression of regret, but the Rabbi had refused the compromise. He would be suspended as soon as the order could be vacated.

As to the arbitration clause in the contract Presi-

vacated.

As to the arbitration clause in the contract Presidens Susheimer said that it soncerned only matter of aispute about the ritual and religious duties.

CHAT ABOUT WELL-KNOWN MEN.

General Simon Cameron, the veteran politician and statesman of Penasylvania, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. His tail figure is only slightly bent under his ninety years, and yet, although he is hale and comparaninety years, and yet, although he is hale and comparatively arrong, he requires the support of a long hickory
staff which comes up to his shoulders and is carried in
his right hand. The General will be a passenger on the
Britannic for Europe to-day. He will be accompanied
by three friends, his "farmer," associate, Colonel James
Dufly. J. M. Forster, of Marrisburg, and "Larry"
Jerome. Colonel Dufly claims to be a dessendant of the
ancient kings of Ireland and says he intends to hunt, up
some of his royal reintives white abroad. It is the intention of General Cameron to go through England, freiand,
whiles and Scotland during the next two months. The
party may then go on the Continent, but that is not yet
determined.

When it was suggested to General Cameron yesterday that he might nest Mr. Blaine abroad, he responded.

Possibly. I have no reason for not wishing to meet him. I have no unfriently feelings toward him. In further conversation, he sable "I think Mr. Blaine is more eager than ever to be the nominee for President. He will never give up that ambition. What is more I think he will certainly be nominated and it looks as though he would be elected."

Speaking of the recent occurrences at Edinburgh in connection with Mr. Blaine and Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, General Cameron was reminded of the fact Pittsburg, General Cameron was reminded of the fact that Mr. Carnegie was a telegraph operator in the War Department at Washington, when the General wild Sco-retary of War, and said: "He was a bright series young man. In order to reach his present position he must have been possessed of more than ordinary talent. He got his start in fortune by emgaging in the manufacture of steel. I have neard that he would like to go into the Emgist Parliament. I believe he never took up difficu-sitioners.

THE PACIFIC RAIL WAY COMMISSION. DESVER, July 12.—The Pacific Railway Commissioners beard a number of witnesses here to-day, inclinding Senator Teller, ex-Governor John Evana, Edward Eddy, general manager of the Omaha and Grant Smelting and Hefining Company; W. A. H. Loveland, a former director of the Union Pacific, and Charles Wheeler, formerly auditor of the Denver and

Union Pacific Company, and produced a contract of the Grant Smelting Company with the Union Pacific dated July, 1882, terum for twenty-five years, in which contract their company agreed to do all the necessary switching and put up all necessary side-tracks for the smelting company free of charge, in return for which the smelling company agreed to and over half its shipments over the Union Parific Road.

Senator Feiler testified that he did not believe there was word of truth in the statement made before the commiston yesterday to the effect that a mousyed combination was formed during the Senatorial contest in Colorado. He did not believe that any railroad company had He did not believe that any railroad company had put up a deliar for the purpose of electing any Senator. He expressed himself as willing that this commission should examine exhaustively into question of his election. His whole expenditure for the senatorial contest consisted of \$500, contributed to the Regulation, consultee of his own county. The firm of which he had been a member until 1882, which consisted of his brother, himself and another lawyer, not been attorneys for the Union Pacific Company part of the time, on a salary of \$8,000 or \$9,000 a year. But since that time he had had no connection whatever with the firm or with the railroad.

A MURDERER CAUGHT AFTER FIVE YEARS. Chicago, July 12.—Locked up in the Central Station this murning is a St. Louis murderer. About five years ago John D. Shea was trying to enter a house in Pinest., St. Louis, about 3 a. m. Officer Moore saw him at the rear window and covered him with his revolver. Shea, as evel as a cucumber, slipped down from the window as though he was going to give himself up; then as quick as a flash he drew his revolver and shot the officer. The efficer lived a quarter of an hour. In that time the dying man managed to do nounce shea to a brother officer as his murderer. Shea fled, but the detectives gave him no rest. To throw them off the scent the willy esimilar sometime an open burglary in Pattsberg and was sent to the Peritentiary for hour years under the name of Jaspe. It yie He no deuts the eght his erime would be forgotten and himself saie when his term expired; but two years ago a visitor at the prison recognized him and informed the St. Louis officers. A detective from St. Louis was in Pittsburg when Shea's time was up and breeight him here this merning with "Billy" Hayes, the Chicago murderer. They will go en to St. Louis to-night. ago John D. Shea was trying to enter a house in Pine-

A SONG FESTIVAL AT LONG BRANCH. LONG BRANCE, July 12—A feetival service will be given at St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church on Thursday, by the Choir Guild of the Discess, comprising

Long Branch, July 12.—A festival service will be given at 9t. James's Protestant Episcopal Church on Thursday, by the Choir Guild of the Disease, comprising all the choirs of boys and men in the disease. There will be about 100 singers, and the musical pengramme is extremely attractive. There will be a chocal celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:15 a.m., and choral evening song at 4:30 p.m. At the latter service 9r. S. H. Weston, of St. John's Chapel, New-York, will preach.

A NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE BELL COMPANY.

Boston, July 12.—The directors of the Bell Telephone Company will meet to-morrow and will, it is expected, declare an extra dividend of 3 or 4 per cent. It is stated authoritatively that the resignation of President W. H. Forbes will be sont in and accepted. Mr. Forbes has for some time desired to be relieved of the duties of the pesition, on account of the requirements of his private business. It has been arranged to have Mr. Howard Steeken ton succeed Mr. Forbes, Mr. Steekton has for some time desired to be relieved of the duties of the pesition, on account of the requirements of his private business. It has been arranged to have Mr. Howard Steeken ancessed Mr. Forbes, Mr. Steekton has for some time desired to be reducements of his private business. It has been arranged to have Mr. Howard Steeken ancessed Mr. Forbes, Mr. Steekton has for some time desired to be requirements of his private business. It has been arranged to have made to the province of the cocheco, Salmon Falis and Essex Manufacturius Companios, and is a lawyer of ability. Mr. Forbes will remain on the board of directors.

WHEAT PARMERS COMPLAIN OF UNIVER UMAGE.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The intensitate Commence of the sundiversal conductors are supplementary to those observed from other sundiversal conductors and the part of the Experiment of the part of the

commission has received a long complaint from Nelson L. Derby, of St. Thomas, Dakota, which is supplementary to those already received from other Airmens of that neighborhood, alleging a refusal on the part of the Manniona Hairmord Company to furnish cars for the shipment of the wheat crop of that region. This like the previous complaints assumes to speak for the entire community of farmers, and bears ovidence of being the outcome of a general movement of farmers for reiler.

DR. MGLYNN NOT MAKING MONEY.

HE HAS NOT ACCEPTED A CENT FOR HIS LECTURE AND PAYS NEARLY ALL HIS OWN EXPENSES.

Dr. McGlynn said yesterday: "I have not as yet received official notice of my excementation by name. My knowledge of the excommunication, is, like that of everybody else, gained from what is in the newspapers. I again repest emphatically that the sole resean for my suspension is my views on the land question. Archbishep Corrigan binnelf said in January that it I recanted these there would be no further reason for my suspension.

regard for my suspension.

"In regard to my living since I left St. Stephen's I would say that I never was a man to save money. Mr. Wells, the phrenologist, said to me ever twenty-five years ago: 'You can make a hortune cetter than you can keep it.' As a matter of fact I left St. Stephen's literally attended. the rally without a cout, but my triends raised sufficient to keep me for a while. I am tiving on that naw. When the necessity comes I have I can make an honest living by my hands, tongue or pen. Meanwhile I am preaching the doctrine of human rights with as much religion as I can inject, without money and without price. I have not accounted a cent tor.

with as much religion as I can inject, without money and without price. I have not accepted a cent for preaching the Cross of the New Crusade; even mytravelling expenses have been mostly paid by myself. I shall permit no men to say transitully that I am an sking money out of the movement. I am and shall remain pecuniarily a loser by it."

The sub-commutes of the Committee of Thirty-five, of the St. Stephen's parishioners last night arranged for a festival and tennion of the parishioners and trisude of Dr McGilyan has promised to be present the entire day, and will probably make addresses both in the afterneon and evening. In the site moon there will be a buseball game between these from Philadelphin and New-York, and other athletic games. The Anti-Poverty Society of Philadelphia will send a large delegation. The New-York Anti-Poverty Society will, of course, be present in large numbers, and it is expected the trades unions and Knighta of Labor will participate.

A BIG BLAZE IN MERCER STREET.

CHEMICALS EXPLODE IN E. & H. T. ANTHONY &

Co's STORE LOSS \$75,000, INSUEND.

There was a big blaze at 6 p. m. yesterday in
Mercer-st., which for a time threatened to do a large amount of damage to the property between Prince and Houston sts. Edward Carrol, who has charge of and Houston sts. Edward Carrot, who has charge of the machinery on the top floor of No. 162 Mercer st., occupied by E. & H. T. Anthony & Co., dealers in photographers' materials, had just left the building after looking at every floor on the way down stairs, to see that everything was in proper shape for the night. when there was a loost detonation in the chemical department on the third floor. The force of the ex-

when there was a load detonation in the chemical department on the third floor. The farce of the exphosion shock the building across the street, blew off the iron shutters on the third floor, and a long arm of many-colored flame reached half way across the street. The alarms were at once sent out by acting a troa front on Broadway and a brick one on Mercurest. The first and second stories mut the eartire dist ance from Broadway to Mercerst. The three distances from the catter distance from Broadway to Mercerst. The three disparance there connected by a covered bridge. This arrangement kept the fire from extending through to the Broadway side of the building and added the firemen materially in fighting the flames.

The rear building was heavily stocked with alcohol, sulphinte acid, collection and other material used by photographers, stored in carciosys, bottles and barrels, and as the fames spread upward to the roof the intense heat caused many of the carboys and barrels to explode and endar gened the lives of the firemen. By hard work the fire was kept from spreading to the front poetion, where Anthony & Co. keep their finished stock of cameras, photographic plates, etc. In took about an hour to put out the fire, and during this time the cars on Broadway, Houston and Prince sits were stopped. Firema Collins, of Engine No. 30, was found unconscious on the second floor of the front Euliding, after the fice had been gotten under control, having been overcome by the firmes of sulphiric acid. He was taken to St. Vincent's Haspital. The first door, cellar and subschap of the building. No. 391 Broadway was eccupied by C. Caliman, dealer in fine hats. He carried a stock of about \$40.000 and a large poetion of it was in the cellars, which were flouded with water. The loss from the smood of the trop of the plates of the building and a large poetion of it was in the cellars, which were flouded with witer. The loss from the caner. No. 591 Broadway was occupied by C. Caliman, dealor in fine bats. He carried a stock of about \$40,000 and a large portion of it was in the cellurs, which were flouded with water. The loss from the smoke and water is estimated at \$20,000. The American Photo Lithographic Co. used a portion of the third flour, and their stock sustained only a slight damage. Anthony & Co. 's loss is pat at \$50,000, although it may reach a sighter figure, as the heat may have altered the chemicals which were not burned, so as to render them mult for use in photography. The soliding was damaged to the extent of \$5,000, unking a total loss of \$75,000. The losses are said to be fully covered by insurance.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNED.

A fire broke out a few minutes before 12 o'clock last night in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church at Dutch Kills, Long Island City. The flames spread rapidly and at an early hour it was feared that the church and at an early hour it was feared that the church and the Rev. Eather Toner's house adiamine, would be entirely desiroyed. The church was valued at \$15,000. The total has may reach \$25,000. The origin of the fire could not be learned.

The old lock factory of Churchill & White, at Nostrand and Flushing aves, Williamsburg, was gutted by fire last night. An unknown man had a narrow escape from suf-focation and was rescued by Roundsman Hayes and Officer Faher, of the Thirteenth Precinct, in an exhausted condition. The man had rashed into the burning building at the outbreak of the fire in search of a watchman, who was said to be in there, and was unable to return. His cries attracted the officer, who accepted

THE ARTHUR KILL BRIDGE CASE.

HEARING ON THE MOTION TO DISSOLVE THE IN-

JUNCTION AGAINST THE RAILROAD. TRENTON, July 12.—The hearing on the motion to dissolve the injunction granted by Chancellor McGill restraining the Baltimore and Chio Emirond Company from bridging the Arthur Kill, was begun to-day before Justice Bradley, of the United States Supreme Court The argument for the State was offered by Mr. Barker Gummere. He held that the State was the original pro-prietor of all lands within its boundaries. Titles to the and under Arthur Kill rested in the State of New-Jersey by right of conquest, as it belonged to the Klug of Eagand prior to the Revolution. The State admitted the power of the General Government to regulate the navigation of the waters, but denied its power to take excits
free possession of hand lying under the water. He proved
that the lands described in the bill are part of the lands
of the State and within its boundaries. He showed by
many sets of the Lagislature that Naw-Jersey had ever
assorted her political prorogative in the discosing power
over the lands of the State under todal waters. Mr.
Guinners and that the State did not complain in the
present case because the bridge would obstruct navigation, but because the bridge would obstruct navigation, but because the defendants had taken full possesation, but defendants channed grantest their franchise was
pusely to obstruct navigation.

In the afternoon A. Q. Keasbey began the argument
for the defendants of the expects of the question of the
parameent power of Congress to regulate commerce and
all its instrumentalities. The result of these was to
establish that the United States have the paramount
control of all the madigable waters of the country, for
any purpose whatever which has relation to commerce;
also that this control extends to authorizing bridges,
railways, vialuets, docks, whierves, or any other flact
sinectures pertaining to commerce over such waters, as
well as to problecting observations to navigation. power of the General Government to regulate the navi.

PHASES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM. The new schedule of the Brandway said went into offset yesterday. The men say that the curs were crowded all day and that it was impossible to make schedule fine. There is a good deal of disentisfaction, but the men will not take any action

at the Blue Island Avenue etables. Every one was de termined to strike in case he should not be relustrated.

dence of being the outcome of a general movement of farmers for relief.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF WHISKEY.

Lexisotos, Ky., Jaly 12.—Pacts in the great whiskey has adopted a resourtion to stop shortage at Frankfort have just come to sixth. Special Agents Kellogg and Crawford from Washington, with four United States gaugers, eramined every barrel of whicking in the two housed warehouses at Frankfort. In the 17,000 hards. The reason given by the exact whiskey in the two housed warehouses at Frankfort. In the 17,000 hards contained therein they nound states without profit. Several manufacturers stated yearstay that the action is the 17,000 hards continued therein they nound states without profit. Several manufacturers stated yearstay that the action is one profit of the action of the shops normanic active the sho

OBITUARY.

DR JARED LINEL BY. DR. JARED LINSLEY.

Dr. Jared Linsley died yesterday at his family residence at Nerthford, Conn. He was the son of Josiah J, Linsley and was bern at Northford in 1803. He entered Yair College in the class of 1825, but his studies were interrupted by Il health and he was graduated in the class of 1826. He was graduated from the New-York College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1829, and has lived in this city since that time. He was for a time the partner of his father-in-law, Dr. William Baluwin, and on the death of the latter, about forty-five years ago, succeeded to his practice. An active professional life among the prominent families of this city has identified him with its social hisamong the prominent families of this city has identified him with its social his-tory for the past fifty years. His medical skill, his genial sympathetic nature, together with his long useful and unitemished career, have made him pre-eminent as a physician and endeared him to a large circle of friends.

friends. He was Commodore Vanderbill's physician for many the was Commodore Vanderbill's physician for many years and attended him up to the death of the latter retired from active practice about five year ago, but that time has attended a few of his old patients, that time has attended a few of his old patients, who were unwilling to employ another physician. Dr. Linsley has been a trustee of the Pressyterian Hospital, of the New York Opthalmic and Aural Institute, and of the College of Physicians and Surgeona. He also was one of the physicians of the castity committee of the New England Society. He rook an active interact in the affairs of Yale College and founded the Noah and Jared Linsley Fund for supplying books to the college library. Neah Linsley, from whom the fund in part takes its name, was the uncle of Dr. Linsley, and it was at the desire of this uncle that he received a college education.

Dr. Linsley, and it was at the desire of this uncle that he received a college education.

Dr. Linsley's death was caused by a complication of discasses, resulting from pneumonia. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters. The funeral will take place on Friday at Northford.

CAPTAIN THOMAS MORLEY. Captain Thomas Morley, one of the best-known and oldest of the Sandy Hook pilots, died suddenty yesterday at his home, No. 195 Willoughby-at., Brooklyn. On Sunday he walked in the parade at the funeral of a dead comrade in General James A. Shields Post No. 69, G. A. R. He was prestrated by the heat and on Monday he complained of feeling badly and seemed to have some

he complained of feeling badly and seemed to have some idea of his approaching end. He awoke early year order morning and said he felt much better. Half an hour later he was found unconscious and was declared to be dead by the physician who was summoned.

Captain Morley was born in Fermoy, Ireland, and was about sixty-one years old. He came to America as a boy and served in the Mexicen war, enlisting in an artillery regiment when only eighteen years old. At the close of the war he came to New-York and became a pilot. He was first attached to the Morris H. Grimeil and for over twenty years has been a pilot on the Hope, No. I. of which he was a part owner. He served in the Civil War as captain of the 4th New-York Artillery and was wounded several times.

The funeral arrangements are not complete, but the army organizations to which he belonged will parade.

DR. JEREMIAH P. BLIVEN. Dr. Jeremian P. Bliven died yesterday, at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. S. P. Cropher, at No. 491 Quincy-st., Brooklyn, from phthisis. He was a native of Rhode Brooklyn, from phthisis. He was a native of Rhode Island and was a graduate of the Yale Medical College. About forty-eight years ago he began practice on the east side of this city. In the cholers and typhus fever epidemics he did good service. His office was at Grand-st and East Broadway. For a number of years he was a police surgeon. In 1872 he gave up active practice and went to five in Brooklyn. His health was not good for several years. He left a son and a daughter. The functal will take place to motrow in the Central Baptist church of Williamsourg.

HENRY N. BEERS.

Henry N. Beers died yesterday at Bay Shore, L. L. in his sixty-ninth year. He was born at Loxington, N. Y., in 1819, and was graduated from the University of the City of New-York. He lived in this city for the last forty years and was long engaged in business as a glace manufacturer, retaring shout fitteen years ago. He was one of the organizers of the Committee of Seventy, out of which grew the Council of Political Retosm, and of this he was a member until he died. He was active for many years in exposing municipal abuses and in enforcing economy in the city government. His work before the Board of Estimate and Apportonments and at Albany made him the target of a good deal of criticism from politicians and others, but it was generally recognized as in the right direction and beneficial. He was instrumental in lawing the Park Comprene Court, and exposed many municipal abuses.

He leaves a wife, one son, and two dasighters. The finneral will take place at his home, No. 216 East Fourteenth-st., to-morrow at 10 a. m.

MES CORNELIA RICHARDS BUTLER. WILKESBARRE, Penn., July 12 (Special).—Mrs. Cornella Richards Butler, widow of the late Colonel John Butler, a member of one of the oldest families of Wyoming Valley, and closely associated with the Wyoming massacre, died in this city at the residence of her son-in-law, Judge died in this city at the residence of her son-in-law, Judge stanley Woodward, to-night, at the age of eighty-six years. Mrs. Butler's father, Captain Henry Richards, of Farmington, Conn.. commanded a company in the Continental army at the battle of Bunker Hill, and served throughout the Revolutionary War, leaving an interesting daily journal of events covering the entire period. He was also one of the original members of the Society of the Cheinnad, and was widely known. Mrs. Butler's uncle was a member of the bar of Luzerne County at its organization in 1787.

EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR L. J. ROBINSON. Asservible, N. C., July 12.—Ex-Licatement-Governor L. J. Robinson died last night at his home in Franklin. Macon County at the age of forty-nine years. For two years he held an important position in the indian Affairs Office, Interior Department. He was three times Speaker of the State House of Representatives, twice President of the Senute and served one term as Lieutenant-Gover

ANTONIO MESTRE DOMINGUEZ HAVANA, July 12.—Autonio Mestre Dominguez, a prom-ment Cuban doctor and secretary of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Havana, is dead.

BARGAINS IN OLD FURNITURE.

The man who teld the following is understood to be on intimate terms with the truth:

You know how popular old furniture has become? An old shielogich, an includ chair or table commands a better price that the pretiest of modern furniture, if the piece is full of worm-buiss so much the better; they are a proof of age and a guarantee of genuineness.

a better piece is full of warm-hoise so much the better; they are a proof of age and a guarantee of genuineness.

Yes. Well, one of my neighbors is a leading furniture dealer, who gets hold of some of the inest old Colonial furniture you ever saw. He's making a formation out of it.

On the morning of the Fourth of July I heard a tremendous banging in his back yard. He has no children, and I thought it old that so schate a man should amuse himself with gunpowder. So I peaked over the board fence to see what was up.

Would you believe it, there in an exposed place where sun and rain could warp it and stain it, was a dray load of new, undistant furniture. Frem the way the grass had grown up about it I saw it had him there a month at least. And sitting on his back four-stop was the dealer, firing worm-holes into that furniture with a shotgun! He thought, of course, that in the Fourth of July hubbub ne one would pay any attention to him. Go to his store in a month or two and see if you can't get a bargain in old furniture.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

From The Haltimers Sun.

The election in Rome, Gs., last week was the most exciting in the history of that city, and resulted in a prohibition majority of 267. The unusual spectacle for a Southern city was presented of a large number of women surrounding the pulls at the opening of the election. Many of these were at the hund-tents making preparations to give drink and orwad to those who voted and worked for prohibition. Others with tickets in their hands stationed themselves at the polimp place and begged all who came up to vote against the sale of whiskey. Young men who were known as anti-prohibitionists were beslered, and attempts were made to force tickets into their hands. Those who refused them were common, and some even went so far as to say to some yent men that if they voted the west taket they would be not raised from society. During the progress of the voting large from society. During the progress of the voting large from society. During the progress of the voting large hand other things were hander to the him-rib-baned voters without respect to close.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Wasterngron, July 12.—For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair weather, stationary temperature, westerly winds

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. BAR HOURS: Merang. Nebs. 1234567891011 HOURS: Meraing. のである。 のでは、 のでは THE STATE OF THE S 30.0

28.5 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barons true fine functions yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station in this city. The dashes indicate the lompera-ture noted at Hadnay's pharmety, 218 Breadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 13-1 a. M.-Clear skies, dry air, a breeze that almost died away to nothing, and a slight increase of warmth attended resterday's motion-

od. To hastre success in carryis more of the suscitation would the poils from the time the the morning until they closed at lavided attention to the cause muttees were appointed to rej cinct in the city.

PAINTERS URGE TECHNICAL EDUCATION. SATISFIED THAT IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING FOR

THE TRADE—OTHER SUBJECTS DISCUSSED.

Upward of 300 master painters and their friends met in Masonio Temple, Twenty-third-st and Sixth-ave, yesterday at the third annual convention of the Master Painters' Association. John Berger openes the maeting and told how the organization had grown from a membership of five in 1885 to over 1,200 from twenty-saven States at present. An address of velcous was made by and told bow the organization had grown from a membership of five in 1983 to over 1,200 from twenty-seven States at present. An address of welcome was made by John Beattle, of New-York. He claimed that the association was not formed for the purpose of trying to srush labor, but to discuss matters of general interest to the trade and to bring about a more latimate acquisintance between the members. William Harkness, of Brocklys, welcomed the delegates on behalf of that city.

The afternoon session was taken up by a discussion on the report of L B. Sulhvan, of Chiengo, who at the last convention was appointed chairman to consider a National apprenticeship haw, and the Best mode of establishing trade schools. The report recommended a law which would be uniform throughout the country and which would establish the right of the parents or guardians of any boy to have him become a good mechanic at any trade that he might choose. The report also recommended the establishment of manual training schools. William Downte, of Cleveland, did not think a boy could learn a trade in a school. The shop was the proper flace for that. John G. McCarthy, of Chicago, thought it would be a good thing to have an understanding on the subject with the bosses in other trades, as well as with the labor organizations.

John Beatite offered a resolution which stated that "It is the sense of this convention that the establishment of technical education in the public sensols would enhance the value of our trades; and further that the same bo recommended to the several boards of chusation." Measra Reed, of New-York; Lee, of washington; Schneider, of New-York; Hand, of Beston, and others epoke on the matter and they all favored the establishment of the schools as a good thing for the trades and for the pouth of the country. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

LYMAN TRUMBULL IN THE LAKE FRONT CASE. CHICAGO, July 12.—In the lake front-case before Mr. Juatice Harlan and Judge Biodget to-day, Lyrean Trumbull argued for the Illinois Central Railroad Company. In regard to the position of the city of Chicago in the case, he said: "The fee in the submerged lands did not belong to the city, but to the Stata. Long before this grant to the Illinois Central the waters of the lake bad washed away all the land where the railroad now is and several hundred feet more. I do not know when it was washed away; that is not shown; but it is certain that in

washed away; that is not shown; but it is certain that in 1839 it was gono. Therefore, when the city of Chicago was incorporated, that land was not a part of it." Mr. Trumbull argued that all municipal corporations created by the State Legislature are mere oreatures of the Legislature. If the Legislature grants privileges to a corporation, it can take them away again at pleas-ure.

or a corporation, it can take them away again at pleas"Do you contend that the power of the State extends
absolutely over all property held by the corporation?"
asked Judge Harian.
"Over all held for public use."
"Suppose," continued Judge Harian, "the Legislature
should pass an act requiring the city to give up to the
State the Lake Park for the building of a railroad, what
would you say as to its validity?"
I should say it would be a valid act," replied Mr.
Trumbuil.

Richelleu and Arthur have, for some time, been hoarding at a down-town boarding-house, but recently becoming disastisfied with the rigidity of its diungroom economy, they decided to change their longings. Wishing, however, to avoid any unpleasant feelings on the part of their landiady, Richelieu said to her:

"Well, Mrs. Slopelinger, I suppose I shall be compelled to leave you. My room mate desires a location nearer to its business, and of course I shall want to be with him. We regret to leave you, as our relations have always been of the most pleasant character."

Mistrees 8—, with great affability, assured him of her good will, and wished him all comfort in his new quarters.

her good win, and wases him at the control of the c

Tableau!

Scrofula, the dreaded, yet widespread ecourge of the human race, can be cured by Dr. Jayne's Alterative; it overcomes the disease thoroughly by driving it from the

Among the Certainties of the Age belong Benson's Plasters as a local remedy for all aches and pains wherever located. Neat, cleanly, coonomical. MARRIED.

TAYLOR-VEDDER-In London, England, July 11, O. Stewart Taylor, of Soston, and Katharine A., daughter of the late Maphen Y. Vedder, of Schenectady. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full nam

DIED.

BEERS. At Bay Shore, Long Island, on Tuesday, July 12, Henry N. Beers, of this city, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence, No. 216 East 14th-at., on

Thursday, July 14 at 10 o'clock a m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

BLIVEN-On July 12 at his late residences, 491 Quincy-st, brooklyn, Jermontan F. Bliven, M. D. aced 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attemt the flowers on Thursday Afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Central Haptist Caurch, Marcy-ave, corper South 5th-st, Brooklyn, E. D.

Flease out flowers. BRITTON-On July 10, 1887, Susan V., widow of John P.

BRITTON—On July 10, 1887, Susan V., widew of John P.
Britten.
Relatives and friands of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral at her late resistence. No. 22d East
125d-at. on Wednesday afterneon, at 2 d'olock.
CROOK E—At Monmouth Beach. N. J., July 9. Charles
Crooks, son of Robert and Mary Crooke.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at No. 40 West 46th-at. Wednesday, July 13, at 10
a. 10.
Intermest at Poughkeeps:a.
DANFORTH—On Tuesday, Miss Plizz Danforth, in her 91st
year, at 1804; Maritannat., Procklyn.
Funeral Thursday, at 18 o'clock.
Burlai in Hartford. Conn.
LINSLY—At North torn, Coun. (at the hemastead), on Tues-

Burial in Hartford. Conn.

LINSLY—At Northford, Conn. (at the hemastead), on Theaday northing, July 12, De. Jared Linely, of this city, in the Sath year of his age.

Pinneral at Northford, Conn., on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Friends from New-York can take the New-Haven train at 9 a. m. for Wallingford, where carriages will be in waiting.

MERSERFAU—At Hope Law, Staten Island, on Smiday, July 10, 1887, John W. Mornorean.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral nervices from his late residence on Wedneeday, July 13, at 2:39 s.m.

Carriages at "Giffert's." 1:30 boost from New-York.

MOONEY—At Upper Red Hook, Dutchess County, N. Y., Suntay, July 10, Edward Mouney.

ROCK WELL—On July 12, George B. Rockwell, aged 76 years.

Funeral at 42 Woodworth ave., Yenkers, Thursday, at 3 p. m.

TOMPKINS—O. F. Tompkins in his 40th year.

Funeral services at the First M. E. Charch, Greenpoint, on
Thursday, the 14th inst., at 11 a. m.

Remains to be taken to a White Plaine on the 205 p. m. train
from Grand Central Depot.

Special Notices.

A.— The Very Best Preparation of COD-LIVER OIL.
Caswell, Massoy & Co. Emulsian with quisine and Perein.
Prescribed by inading physiciana 1,121 S way & 5755/favo W. H. Hankinson's Carpet Cionning Works.
15 Kast 27th st. Sond for circulars.
Nacharge for cartage on this island south of 160th et.

Post Office Notice.

Post Office Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, so changes may centr at any time.)

Letters for foreign combride need not be specially addressed for despace by any particular sheamer, except when it is desired to seen duplicates of banking and commercial documents interest not openishy addressed testing are try the fasters wassels available.

Foreign made for the weak enting July 16 will close (premptly and cases) at this office as follows:

WEDN ENDAY—At 3a, in for kirrop, per steamship Trave, the Sections of the remove interest of Great Britania, and other kirropean centaries meet be directed "nor Britania, via Queenstown itelasts for Great Britania and other kirropean centaries meet be directed "nor Britania"; at 9 a, in for Beignam direct, per steamship Britania, via Antwer Jetters mota be directed "per thyniams, via Antwer Jetters mota be directed "per thyniams, via Antwer Jetters mota be directed "per steamship Trandad.

THURDAY—At 11 a. in or Hapti, per etermship Alper at 1 p. m. for Vera Cruz, and Progress, per steamship S. Pizzadi, from New-Orienne, at 85.00 p. m. for New Jetters and Jettersham? I all for Mew-Orienne, at 85.00 p. m. for New Jettersham is Botterdam", at 1 p. m. for Carupano and Ciutad Bolivar, per steamship S. Pizzadi, from New-Orienne, at 85.00 p. m. for New Jettersham is Botterdam in the directed per deamship Britaniad, per steam ship is leading fester must be directed "per finand"; at 10 a. for Jettersham is Botterdam festers mea to directed "per minandad, per steamship Fulda, via Southampten and Eromo Jetters for Irval Britan and other European countries must be directed "per Botterdam", at 11 a. m. for Januaca, per steamship Fulda, via Southampten and Eromo Jetters for Irval Britan and other European countries must be directed "per steamship Servin", at 11 a. m. for Januaca, per steamship Funda, per steamship Servin", at 11 a. m. for Januaca, per steamship Jetter mass be directed "per relation", at 11 a. m. for Januaca, per steamship Funda and Eromo July "15 at 7 p. m

"The achedule of cleaning of Trans-Provide mails is arranged on the unsumaphan of their uninterrupted overland transit to the Francisco. Had a from the East arriving he has a few francisco on the day of shifting of absence are disputabled themse the arms day.

PEARSON, Festimation.